right. No party whip could be cracked about this major. The populstia had been charged his ears. The populstia had been charged work of the people in the series of duels, and as each family conclude the state of kansas, certified the series of duels, and as each family concluded the state of kansas, certified the series of duels, and as each family concluded the state of the state of kansas, certified the series of duels, and as each family concluded the state of the s state treasury next attracted his attention. In conclusion he declared he should first cast vote against a show in Omaha until the wards of the state were provided for, and if there was any money left he would be willing there was any money lett he would be witting to take the expesition into consideration. It had been said the exposition would advertise the state. "Good God! Every newspaper in the state advertised it with the long array of chattel mortgage sales and notices of foreclosure."

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Divide the amount asked for this enter-prise by the per capita of the state, and he believed a man would be ashamed to stand debate the question, for he did not think it here on the floor and oppose it. Opponents of the exposition had said it would build up exposition at Omaha and he was proud of that Omaha. And what of it? Illinois was proud of her metropolis and Nebraska should stand W

WHY JENKINS DOESN'T LIKE IT. Jenkins of Jefferson, who had seconded Winslow's motion for indefinite postponement, followed Horner. The question, he said, was divided into two heads: Shall we have an exposition? How much shall we appropriate for it? When the matter of the exposition was first leveled. position was first broached, no one outside of Omaha had been asked to subscribe to the stock. Forty-nine out of the committee of fifty were Omaha citizens. He could not but regard it as a local affair. Mr. Jenkins then drifted into a discussion of the financial condition of the state. He called attention to the fact that a half-million of dollars was placed where nobody knew where it was, and the money in state depositories was in such a shape that it was dangerous to attempt to draw it out. Mr. Jenkins was of the opinion that a great deal of trade would be deflected from the smaller towns of the state and concentrated in the emporiums and bazars in Omaha. Mr. Jenkins found con-siderable fault with the substitution of Mr. Gaffin's amendment for the original bill as amended by the committee. The directorship, he said instead of being concentrated in Omalia, should have been distributed throughout the state. The appropriations bills would be submitted next week. It would be submitted next week. be found that the pruning knife had been run in clear up to the hilt. Salaries had been cut in every department in the interest of economy. And yet, we were asked to take all the savings made by such parsimony, lump it into a basket, carry it up to Omaba, and make a present to an Omaba local en-terprise. Were the finances of the state in good condition, he would be in favor of the

enterprise. As it was, he strongly oppose

POLLARD'S LOGICAL PLEA.

Pollard of Cass spoke in favor of the ex-position and began to treat it logically. Were the question first sprung today, Shall Nebraska have an exposition? he should vote no. But the exposition was here, was upon us. The matter had been allowed to drift along until new the state could do nothing else than vots something. But the speaker wanted to make a statement as a republican, he wanted to say that if the bill was defeated fall on one G. M Hitchcock of Omaha. That gentleman had blundered at almost every step he had taken. After thus clearing the way of certain obstacles, Mr. Pollard warmed up to an eloquent plea in behalf of the exposition. Something had been said about the crippled finances of the state. He wanted to say that if the legislature would take if the legislature would take hold of the proposed revenue law, house roll No. 247. pass it, there were provisions in the bill that would make up for all moneys ex-pended for the largest amount of appropriation asked for the Transmississippi Expe-sition. So far as the state finances were concerned, the question was now pending in the supreme court whether or not the incom-ing state treasurer should accept certificates of deposit or not. Until that decision was rendered no man could say that any certain amount of state money was a total loss. He believed the outgoing state treasurer would make good any present deficiency. Not until the time came when he had failed to do so, could any man justly say the money had been embezzied. So far as the main question was concerned, he believed the ex-position would be a great thing for Nebruska. It would bring thousands of people here, and they would go out over the state, and for one he was not afraid to have them do that They would bring money to the state; they would spend money in the state. Why not invite them to come?

GAFFIN PRESSES FOR A VOTE. Speaker Gaffin, from Hull's seat, directed attention to the fact that all the oratory on the floor would not change one vote on the bill. The question of indefinite postponement was before the house. He was in favor of taking a vote and finding whether or not it was to be postponed.

Then Wooster accused Speaker Gailln of trying to gog the members with the previous

Gaffin disclaimed any intention of calling for the previous question, and directed the attention of the Merrick county iconoclast that in committee of the whole the previous question could not be called for.

Wooster declared that the question should be discussed if it took until temerow night. He said that he would not discuss the question now and sat down. Smith of Douglas explained the inception and progress of the exposition enterprise up

to date. He proceeded to read from a pub lished document, smid almost continual in terruptions by Wooster and others, fully illustrated, step by step, the incentives and moving springs of the enterprise. Webb of Custer thought that Smith was not speaking to the amendment, but Chairman

Burkett convinced him that his fears were Mr. Smith showed that the amount asked by the substitute bill, \$200,000, was only about 20 cents per capita, less than \$1 for every vote cast at the last election. The subscrip-tion list in Omaha, he said, would run near

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appropriation, the Douglas county republicans would not be unseated. He said such propositions had been extended by the republicans but had been extended by the republicans, but had been rejected, Jenkius denied that he, personally, had made any such proposition, and there remained a difference of nainting helyears Saith and Lordin and the receivers give bonds to pay all damages.

to take the exposition would advertable had been said the exposition would advertuse the state. "Good Got! Every newspaper in the state advertised it with the long array of chattel mortgage sales and notices of toreolosure."

Mr. Winelow lost his voice early in the course of his speech and it became evidently quite painful for him to articulate. He said it was necessary for himself to economic expectation were not held in Omaha, it would have to be said ease was also true of the state of Nebraska. When his voice had failed entirely Winslow sat down.

Horner of Dawson said that while he believed the gentleman who had preceded him was very much in earnest, he could see many reasons why the state should vote a certain amount to the exposition. There were a variety of reasons why the state should vote a certain amount to the exposition. There were a variety of reasons why the state should vote a certain state and amount to the exposition. There were a variety of reasons why the state should vote a certain state that had been given her in charity. If other states would not accept it, as was the case, the state was not the least to blame. Every dollar earned by the exposition, he said, would flow back into the pockets of residents of Nebraska. Directly and indirectly the enterprise would be profitable to every resident of the state. Refosal to make an appropriation would not increase the price of a private of the state. Refosal to make an appropriation would not increase the price of a control of the state, and as good as any other in the estate should be done of the state of Nebraska. When his voice had failed entirely would a server should be not any other in the state was not the lost to blame. Every dollar earned by the exposition, he said, would flow back into the pockets of residence of the state of the state. Refosal to make an appropriation would not increase the price of a state of the state o

enterprise would be profitable to every resident of the state. Refusal to make an appropriation would not increase the price of a bushel of corn or a pound of meat on foot. of Richardson county and he was to carry out their wishes. He did not propose to

of her metropolis and Nebraska should stand up for Omaha and Nebraska. For one he and said that he had raised the point on him Wooster sprung a point of order on Clark, "Yes," quickly replied Clark, "and you didn't shut off, either."
Wooster sunk quietly into his high-backed

chair, and Clark went ahead and showed that now was the time for Nebraska to make a uitable display of her glorious possibilities. Caylord of Buffalo proceeded to trace, from his point of visw, the history of the exposi-tion plane. He didn't take any stock in the He accused the speaker of not having drafted his own rubstitute, and urged that fact as a reason why the bill should not mas. Gaylord found all kinds of fault with the wording of the bill, but his suggestion were not made in the form of amendments This evident lack of good faith was con nented on by members and spectators allky Familton of Builer opposed the bill fo he reason that the exposition would benefit the people of the eastern portion of the stat-more than it would those of the western por ion. No one, he said, in the state of Ne-braska had been benefited by the appropriaion made for the World's fair.

TAKE A RECESS TILL MORNING. Wheeler then moved that the committee of he whole, new rise, report progress and ask cave to pit again this evening at 7 o'clock isk leave to sit tomorrow morning at . o'clock. Sheldon of Dawes was opposed t the night project. Robertson of Holt mad the point of order that the committee of the whole could not adjourn liself. It was deendent on the action of the house. The ermission of the house. Wooster did not of Douglas, introducer of the exposition bill was in favor of a night session, after having voted for it, explaining that he had learned it would be impossible for a number of members to be present. Clark's amendment car Clark's amendment carried by a vote of 46 to 44.

The committee of the whole rose and re-

ported. Sheldon of Dawes moved that the report be amended by striking out '10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow," and inserting '7:30 this evening." A roll call was demanded with to 43

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s(Wayne),

Absent and not voting: Hull, Raddy,

There was to be no night session and the ouse adjourned till 10 a. m. tomorrow MORNING'S WORK IN THE HOUSE. Petitions were read this morning from Saline and Antelope counties, asking that a liberal appropriation be made for the smississippi Exposition. The one from Antelope county contained 193 names. In the order of reports from standing

ommittees the following bills were recomsended to pass. Senate file No. 48, requiring electric street ars or ears propolled by steam to pro-ect certain of their employes from the nelemency of the weather during certain act certain of their employes from the melemency of the weather during certain nonths of the year.

Senate file No. 52, amending Compiled Statutes of Nobraska relating to roads.

House roll No. 255, to legalize oaths and cknowledgments heretofore taken by commissioners of deeds.

House roll No. 318, by Rich, relating to dress of executions. Home roll No. 318, by Rich, relating to stays of execution.

House roll No. 317, by Rich, for an act amending the law regulating the sale of vinous and spirituous liquors.

House roll No. 310, by Rich, providing for amendments to the state banking law.

House roll No. 191, by McGes, repealing sections of chapter 4, Compiled Statutes of Nohraska.

House roll No. 151, by Loomis, amending chapter xxxiv, Compiled Statutes of 1255.

House roll No. 201, by Eastman, provid-ing for the exclusion of minors not inter-sted as witnesses from certain court ials and proceedings. House roll No. 231, by Rich, extending te jurisdiction of district courts sitting House roll No. 103, by Sheldon, provid-ng for bringing actions in courts of rec-

House roll No. 220, by Clark, relating to the powers of county courts.

House roll No. 251, by Zimmerman, relating to receivers during pendency of foreclosure suits.

House roll No. 260, by Kapp, providing for serving of summonses and warrants by county and justice courts.

House roll No. 210, by Eighmy, providing for amending the taw relating to widow's dower.

House roll No. 214, by Woodard, amending chapter xxiii. Compiled Statutes of 1825, relating to decedents.

House roll No. 225 by Rich, providing for uniform procedure in garnishment in district, county and justice courts.

House roll No. 256, by Wintberiey, relating to punishment in cases of felony.

House roll No. 273, by Cronk, providing for the appointment and election of clerks of the district court.

House roll No. 315, by Rich, relating to the election of couty attorneys.

House roll No. 315, by Rich, amending the act relating to county and probate courts.

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proposition, and there remained a difference of opinion between Smith and Jankins, when Smith eat down and Fouke of Gags rose to Deak in favor of the appropriation. The location for the exposition had been made at Omaha, he said. Was that not a good place, as good as any other in the state, and as processible by rathways? There should be no control.

The following bills were ordered to the gen

House roll No. 285, by McLeod, providing for state ownership, control and construc-tion of all bridges of over 500 feet in length. House roll No. 14, by Foulks, providing for the arrest and detention of tramps and va-grants by officials of cities, towns and vi-House roll No. 289, by Hull, providing for the repeal of the law creating supreme

The chief clerk then read the message from Governor Holcomb relating to the con-current resolution passed by the Kansa legislature. Clark of Lancaster moved that the esamuunication and resolution be referred to the committee on railroads, while

DISCUSSES THE DEFALCATION.

Loomis of Butler, clerk of the committee on employes, reported that the committee on cities and towns desired a clerk to aid it in its labors. The report of the commitee on employes recommended that the re-mest of the committee on cities and town be granted. The report of the committee Bower of Howard county introduced the

ollowing resolution; Resolved, That it is the deliberative judg-neat of this house of representatives that That it is detrimental both to

morals and infogrity of the state to ther delay action is so grave a matter on a monetary consideration. Wheeler of Furnas opposed the passage this resolution. He said that he believed he ex-state treasurer was doing his ben attempting to secure the money now in e banks gradually and that a radical move this time directed against Mr. Bartley ould result in great loss to the state. She ion of Dawes said that he was heartily in favor of the remarks made by the gentle-man from Purnas. There was a special committee now at work on this case and he would move to refer the Bower resolution to that committee.

Bower said that if we wanted to build up the integrity of this state prompt action was necessary. It would be better to lose a few dollars than to suffer in the loss o

Dobson of Fillmore was in favor of pushing to the wall all who had been guilty of malfersance in office. If the school money hal been stolen it was time to arrest some

"Would you compromise with a thief?" demanded Dobson. "Would this house compound a felony? No! A thousand times no! Go for the thieves who have looted the treasury, and round up the last one of them." Jenkins of Jefferson endersed the speech

Dobson and was in favor of the resolu-on. "If we can find the guilty ones let us put the stripes on them." he said. "Th committee of three appointed to investi gate this subject was dilatory. The house has been waiting for its report several days. As a republican I am not inclined to shield any guilty man. Let the truth come to light," now of Adams was in favor of giving the committee but three days more in which

GIVES IT TO THE COMMITTEE. Clark of Richardson moved an amendmen hat the committee be ordered to repor ithin a time not to exceed three days. Wouster of Merrick said that he was oposed to referring the matter to the com-

Snyder of Nemaha made the point that the dieged looting of the treasury was made as some in the campaign, and that now the gaion was half over and nothing had been ione. Constituents at home were makin the affairs of the state treasury. Weester making the hour for the committee's repor 0:30 a. m. tomorrow, but was ruled out der, Gerdax said that the committee might ready to report tomorrow night. ote Clark's amendment that the committee port not later than three days carried This left Bower's resolution in the hands o

e committee. A long petition from Cars county addresses Representatives Pollard and Young of ss was read, favoring appropriations to th Transmississippi Exposition, ranging from \$100,000 to \$300,000. A similar petition from Indianola, Red Willow county, was also read. Valley county also came to the front with a on similar lines with amounts from The house then took a recess until 2 p, m,

JEFFCOAT BECOMES A SENATOR

Formally Sworn In and Given Sen ator Evans' Deak on the Floor, LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—John Jeff coat of Omaha was formally inducted inte the senate this afternoon and was assigned to the deak recently occupied by Senator John H. Evans. As soon as the senate was ready for the tranaction of business Mr. Howell moved that a committee comprising Weller of Otoe, Dundas of Nemaha and Bea of Custer be appointed to wait on the chief stice, or any justice of the supreme court

distance for the district court,
House foil No. 315, by Rich, relating to
the election of county attorneys.
House foil No. 225, by Rich, amending
the act relating to official bonds, section.
House foil No. 286, by Rich, amending
the law relating to stay of execution.
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the act relating to voluntary assignment of the state of Nebruska, 1856, relating to be states and the state of Nebruska and the territory of the whole material bends, be amended to read stollows:
"All funds belonging to the state of Nebruska and the territory of the whole material bends are followed.
House foil No. 326, by Rich, providing that plantiffs must turnish surcties for notaries public.
House foil No. 327, by Rich, mending chapter xi.
House foil No. 328, by Rich, amending the act relating to voluntary assignment of the state of Nebruska and the territory, whose duty it shall be to devise that plantiffs must turnish surcties for the state shall supply all losses thereto the surcties of notaries public.
House foil No. 328, by Rich, mending chapter xiv, Compiled Statutes relating to be invested or considered and the territory in the south, the feet of the constitution of the state of the committee for the committee to held two primaries and to use the Australian belief to the committee to the Australian belief to the committee to the live meeting of the state of the committee to the state of the feral transport of the state of the committee for the state of the committee to the state of the feral transport of the south.

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"And provided further, That when an arrant upong the state treasurer, regularly send in pursuance of an appropriation of the legislature and secured by a lev

of the legislature and secured by a levy of a tax for its payment, shall be presented to the state treasurer for payment, and there shall not be any money in the proper fund to pay such warrant, the heard created by section 1 of this article may direct the mate treasurer to pay the amount due on such warrant from the moneys in his hands belonging to the perminent school fund of the state, and he shall hold said, vertants as an investment of said permanent school fund. George and Martha Washington, represented MURPHY ASKS AN INVESTIGATION.

Mr. Murphy offered the following:

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Whereas It is currently reported that the outgoing state auditor has not accounted for and paid over to his successor or into the state and collected by him during his term of office; and

Whereas, The taxpayers of this state are entitled to know the exact condition of the accounts of the outgoing state auditor; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this senate that said office should be investigated to the end that the taxpayers of this state may know of the true condition of the accounts of said outgoing officer, and we demand a full, thorough and a scarcing investigation of the condition of the accounts of said officer by a committee of this senate, and that we desire and ask that the presiding officer appoint such committee immediately for the purpose of making such investigation and reporting back to this body the result thereof.

The resolution was signed by all the reexceedingly enjoyable time.

The resolution was signed by all the reublican renators.
Mr. Howell thought that the governor' nessage covered the ex-auditor's case and hat no other committee should be appointed it the present time.

Mr. Murphy spoke earnestly in support o its resolution. He asserted that the republican party stood for honesty and integrity public life and would insist upon unishment of any man who had violated a ablic trust. Mr. Consway supported the resolution, but

finally went over under the rules. large batch of petitions favoring the ransmississippi Exposition were presented. in response to a resolution adopted las-eck, a statement was read from Audito ornell in reference to the cost of delivering risoners to the state penitentiary. The intement showed that the total cost of boarding prisoners in the county jails after con-viction was \$3,159.76; for mileage, \$7,893; for xpensus, \$3,429,44; making a total of \$14. 12 20 for the past two years.

BILLS ON FIRST READING. The following senate files were read the

By Gondring, senate file No. 209, to estat By Gondring, senate file No. 309, to establish a military code for the state of Nebraska, and to provide for the organization covernment and compensation of the organized militin, and to provide for the encoliment of the unorganized militin, and to repeal chapter 18 Session Laws of 185, though as chapter by, Compiled Statutes, approved March 31, 1857, entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to establish a military code for the state of Nebraska, approved February 28, A. D. 1841, and to repeal chapter fxiv, laws of 1851, as now existing."

senate file No. 310, to provide tem and densing his powers and duties. By Beal, senate file No. 311, to regulate the transportation of mixed cars of feed. By Beal, senate file No. 312, to reserve and red apart for the use and accupation of the Nobraska Hospital for the Insane, for agricultural and horticultural purposes, the northwest quarter and the northhalf of the northwest quarter of section 5, in township 3, north of range 6 east, of the sixth principal meridian, in Lancaster county, Nobraska, and to repeal chapter view of the laws of 189, with all subsequent amendments thereto, being general sections 332 to 338 inclusive, of the Compiled Statutes of 4855, so far as the same clates to the Isads herein described.

By Spencer, senate file No. 313, relating to the regulating of trade and commerce in the state of Arbraska.

By Spencer, senate file No. 314, to authorize the county commissioners or supervisors in the several counties to sell or donate lots or lands belonging to the counties to the Grand Army of the Republic for cemeterles and for building sites for Grand Army halfs.

By Ransom, senate file No. 315, to amend section 127, chapter xxili, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for the year 1835, and to repeal said section as now existing.

By Talbot, senate file No. 316, to provide

o repeal said section as now existing. By Talbot, senate file No. 36, to pro or holding the state fair of Nebrask or near the capitol of the state and to seal so much of section 1, chapter 1 of compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1945 d "Agriculture," as is in conflict w act, and all other acts and par s lict herewith. conflict herewith.

By Talbot, senate file No. 317, to amend section 3, of subdivision 15, of chapter lxxix of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Nebraska for 1895, and to repeal the same.

By Weller, senate file No. 318, to provide for the making of contracts in writing lictween owners of land and brokers or agents employed to sell lands.

LOWER RATES TO THE SEABOARD

Governor Holcomb Sends in a Special Message on the Topic. LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.) Governor Holcomb sent a special message to the legislature today, together with

encurrent resolution adopted by the state egislature of Kansas, asking for concerted The message says:

The message says:

To the Senate and House of Representatives—Gentlemen: I beg to transmit here with for your consideration a concurrence-solution passed by the legislature of the state of Kansaa, and which has been for warded to me by his excellency, the governor of that state, for the purpose of being presented to you. I need hardly may movement tending to cheapen transportation rates to the seaboard and am opinion that the object sought to be accomplished by a conference ruch as is contemplated by this resolution, would go fattoward accomplishing this most desired resuit. It is a matter of the gravest impor-tance to every producer and consumer throughout the state that the products for exportation and importation should be taxed for land transportation for the short-est possible distance.

It would seem to me to be but the exer-cise of ordinary business prudence for our people to take such action as would tend to divert traffic to the hearest point of export and import. That we should be com-nelled to pay transportation charges for

export and import. That we should be compelled to pay transportation charges for a distance of 1.500 miles to the Atlanta scaboard when equal facilities could be had at points one-half the distance is a great hardship and injustice to our people. It charges of transportation were just an equitable for the shorter distance, it would result in a perceptible increase in the market prices of products we export, and decrease in those articles imported for our consumption. The people of the greatentral west should be relieved from these excessive bardens by prompt and vigorous steps, looking toward the securing of reasonable land transportation rates to cur nearest deep water harbor.

SILAS ATHOLCOMB, Governor, Executive Chamber, February 23, 1897. The Kansas resolutions are as follows:
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The Kansas resolutions are as follows:

Whereas. The citizens of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas have for many years endeavored to secure chasper transportation of their products to the seasonst, and for that purpose have voted large subsidies to aid in the construction of north and south lines of railroads; and Whereas, The government of the United States has expended six millions of dollars to establish a deep water harbor at the city of Galyasion; and

Whereas, The influences of castern corporations seems to have dominated in fixing rates to the southern seaboard, 500 hindred inlies awny, and making them practically the same as those to the Atlantic Scaboard, 2000, indica away; and

Whereas, The governor of Kansas, in his meesings to the legislature of Kansas, suggests as a remedy for this discrimination the consideration of an interstate railroad to tidewater in the south; now, therefore, be it

her damages amount to \$15,000, which sum she asks the city to pay.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Home for the Friendless was held at the home this afternoon. WORK TO DEFEAT MAYOR GRAHAM Republican City Committee Agrees

reception rooms by two colored pages, represented by Masters Paul Butler and Leon

where card tables were arranged and pro-gressive high five indulged in. The recep-

tion rooms were artistically draped with the

The schools of this city held appropriate ex-orcises in memory of Washington and Lin-

coln. In the evening Rev. P. C. Johnson of Chester addressed a large audience at the

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)-

the opera house in the evening the Plouce Hook and Ladder company held its annua mask ball, which was largely attended. Th

rooms were gaily decorated for the occasion and the Columbus orchestra furnished the

music. Columbus feels justly proud of its fire department, which ranks among the first

oper of Washington's birthday, the literar

cieties of Bellevue college had arranged ock republican national convention, to tal

place of the usual program Monday even The college auditorium was profusely prated with flags and bunting, state ban

the proceedings, which were both amusing instructive. As admission was "by ticke

vermillation, S. D., Feb. 23.—(Special.)

-The annual Washington banquet was held last evening at East hall by the students and a few guests from the city. About

forty couples were present and the evening was spent very pleasantly. Some excellent toasts were delivered by the representatives

of the college classes. The college faculty was well represented. An excellent literary

orogram was also given. These banquets late back in the history of the university o the time of the "'varsity boys," several

young men who came directly from the

Edward Olson, at one time president of this institution. The first banquet was held in

the Chandler house ten years ago. F. M. McPetre, who has created so much specula

lyo talk by his supposed trip to Cuba, was

Major Cole Makes Many Conversions

in Every Town He Visits.

M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The

an evangelistic campaign, under the leader-

ship of Major Cole, beginning just after the

election in November. In a siege of nine

weeks and three days in that city there

vere 330 conversions. During the work

there, especially near the close of it, the

needy condition of the churches and towns of western Nebraska was under considera-

ion. The ministers of Hastings were unant

mously of the judgment that a great cam-paign could be developed in these needy places under the leadership of Major Cole

who has had twenty-five years experience n evangelistic work in many of the largest ities of Great Britain and this country. When the work closed at Hastings January

no withstanding many urgent calls from

rge towns and cities, Major Cole passed a little tewn of less than 100 population

here there were fifty conversions in about

eek. His next place was one of about 20 spulation, with sixty-two conversions. The

ext lengthy stop was made at Holdrege, anuary 20, where the meetings are still oing on, although Major Cole left there

bruary 10. There have been in all about

100 conversions in Holdrege. Two other small towns were touched for one service

small towns were touched for one service with fitteen conversions. The campaign opened in McCook Sunday, Februar, 14, and there have been thus far 161 conversions, making in all over 1,093 conversion in Hastings, Holdrege and McCook, with four

in Hastings, Holdrege and McCook, with four small towns where a single service or very short stop was made. In Holdrege a much larger work was done in less than one-half the time given to Hastings. The work is developing more rapidly at McCook than at Holdrege. The campaign is growing with an accelerated rate of progress. Nearly all

of the towns in southwestern Nebraska and many in eastern Nebraska are calling for

and Holdrege leading lawyers, and business men were numbered

share in the campaign. In Hasting

inverts. The campaign is attracting wid

soread interest, east and west, and a large

development, is watching it with increasing

SLIPPED ON THE ICE AND FELL

Mrs. Amanda Snyder Asks the City to

Pay Henvy Daminges. LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.)

At the city council meeting this morning

Mrs. Amanda Snyder filed a lengthy affidavit

accompanied by a demand for \$15,000, for in-

juries received by reason of a defective

sidewalk. She says that on the 28th day of

November last, while she was walking on O

street, in front of the Burr block, and with-

out any fault of hers, she alloped up on the ice and fell. The result of the fall was that

she was permanently injured in one limit and that she was generally incapacitated for

work. Mrs. Snyder alloges that the city is responsible for allowing ice and snow to re-main upon the sidewalk, and thinks that

to Hold Two Primaries.

LINCOLN, Feb. 23 .- (Special Telegram-

The republican city committee held a

lively meeting tonight at the Lindell hotel

held by students of the High school.

the state volunteer companies.

Methodist church.

and after paying their respects the "father of his country" and his hand some consort were conducted into the salor

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.) -Washington's birthday was appropriately very wet snow. There was no wind with it and it lies uniformly over the ground. The commemorated last evening by the M. W. and W. club of this city, which gave one of ground was unusually moist before this snow. its enjoyable parties at the beautiful home. Tale locality is in the best condition for a of Mrs. Benjamin Elson. The feature of crop that it has ever been at this time of the evening was the grand levee held by FREMONT Nob. Feb. 82 -(Special)-This by Mr. G. F. S. Burton and Mrs. Thomas Kempster in full colonial costume. The guests upon arrival were ushered into the norning was one of the coidest of the scason, the mercury going down to S degrees below zero. The sun has shone brightly during the

day, thawing the snow a little in the streets. Heighing in the country and on the side streets is good.

HILDRETH, Neb., Feb. 23, (Special.) The heavy snow that fell Sunday will be good for the fall wheat and rye. Fully ten jaches came down and did not drift at all. Today it is thawing. There are still large quantities of corn burned. Being dry and bard in this part of the state, it makes ex-

starry emblem of the country, and taste-fully arranged. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Elson and Mrs. Kempster, assisted by Misses Elson, Thomas, O'Rourke and ellent fuel and is much cheaper than coal at \$7.50 per ton. BELGRADE, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)-Clark, and delicious refreshments were About two inches of snow fell last night, but it is melting off a little today and as D. Bennett captured the prizes for unbeaten records at high five. The great commemo-ration was concluded at midnight, after an the frost was almost out of the ground is will put the soil in fine shape for spring seeding. A large acreage of fall wheat nearly seventy guests present, most of whom was sown last fall and is coming through the winter in fine shape. Corn in immense were dressed in colonial costumes, powdered bair and courtplaster, which equaled the quantities is being cribbed here. It is es-timated that at leas' 200,000 bushels will famous Bradley-Martin bail in New York for recherchences. The appearance of George pe stored here and kept for a future rise, FARNAM, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.) and Martha was particularly imposing, the estumes having been arranged with consider able care. A peculiar coincidence of the re-ception, however, was the fact that the "father and mother" of the country were both born in Great Britain. SUPERIOR. Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.) now fell here on Sunday to the depth of about four inches and there being no wind lies on the ground with a fair prospect being absorbed, in which case the land,

LINCOLN ATTORNEY IS ON TRIAL.

already in good condition for the spring

work, will be materially benefited. Quite large area of spring wheat will be sown

here this year.

D. F. Osgood Charged with Being Im-Washington's birthday was duly observed in this city by the closing of county and city offices, the banks and public schools. At pliented in Burning a Mill. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special Teleram.)-In county court here today Daniel P. Orgood of Lincoln, accused of being imlicated in the attempt to burn the Cacy nill here January 5, had his preliminary exmination. Several unimportant witnesses were examined, but the testimony of al. A. Yorty, the firebug, and Henry Spencer and John Pollock of Lincoln, Yorty's pals, was as a rule, seem to think their medicines unlite damaging to Mr. Osgood. Yorty was used for unward of three hours. No every disease under the sun. And they every disease under the sun. And they were examined, but the testimony of M. A. BELLEVUE, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—In nowever. Yorty and his pals swore that Degood had hired them for \$50 to burn a mill here, the water mill, and Yorty believed he had made a mistake when he attempted to ers, etc., and there were badges galore. The asemblage evidently believed in woman's lights, for the women took a preminent part

> Chapman of Tecumseh. The hearing will continued at 9 o'clock in the morning. Marries a Banker's Daughter. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-The marriage of Miss Mary Koudele of this ity to Mr. William Vogeltanz drew a fashmable audience to St. Mary's church this orning, where the ceremony was performed uring high mass by Very Rev. Joseph Rucsg, rector. The contracting parties are highly popular Bohemian families and the ng, rector. nion is regarded as a very fitting and auspicious one. The bride is the daughter of President Koudele of the Wahoo National

Adams of Lincoln; for Osgood, L. W.

olby of Beatrice, J. H. Hitchcock and L.

he first toastmaster. HURON, S. D., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Flags Entertains with Needlework. floated from government offices, school buildings, business houses and many private rest BELLEVUE, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-At the home of her grandparents, Mr. and ences in honor of Washington's birthday Exercises appropriate to the occasion were Hoorebeke gave a thimble bee Saturday and proper assimilation of food. afternoon. The time was pleasantly passed \_In using Stuart's Dyspepsia REVIVALS IN WESTERN NEBRASKA

with dainty needlework and conversation. Those present were: Misses Estil, Wright, Longsdorf, Minnie Wallace, Jennie Wallace, Oastler, Jones, Emma Kayser, Vera Kay ministers and churches of Hastings united in BELGRADE, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-

An epidemic of the grip has prevailed here for the past month, frequently accompanied by pneumonia. Several deaths have oc nedical aid has been summoned from adoining towns. It is now somewhat abating and hopes are entertained that the worst is Air Ship Not Seen from McCool.

M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Sp. cial.)-The floating lights seen by two c ork's reputable citizens floating over McCoo nd other parts of York county were not see y any of the citizens here. A most rigid equiry and investigation fall to find any ne in this vicinity experimenting with Brakeman Gets His Fingers Mashed.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special Telgram.)-Charley Scheckler, a Burlington rakeman, got the two first fingers of his ight hand so badly mushed between the ing that amputation was necessary. Daneing Club Disbands.

CLARKS, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Th Owl Dance club disbanded last night. Abou 7 was left in the treasury, and the members onated it to a poor woman living here

#### Galle Charle Carlo AMUSEMENTS.

Contract to the second second

Seats will be placed on sale Menday more ng for the coming two nights' engagemen of Roland Reed and his company in his lat est comedy hit, "The Wrong Mr. Wright, which has succeeded in pleasing eastern play-goers during the present season. This popular comedian's brief stay at the Creighon, opening Tuesday, March 2, should prove decidedly successful one, as Mr. Reed i not only high in the esteem of local amuse-ment lovers, but his coming will mark the first production of his new play in Omaha. On the second night of the engagement a benefit will be given the local lodge of Elks, of which order Mr. Reed is a prominen member.

The Moore & Livingston company re peated "Lost Paradise" to a large and well pleased audience at Boyd's last night. "Mabel Heath," a favorite comedy drama, will be the bill at the matinee this afternoon and tonight the famous sensational drama, "Michael Strogoff." will be pre-sented. Much interest is being manifester in the fine high grade Fowler bleycle is to be given away Saturday night.

"The Dazzler." old in name, but new in story, faces, music, comfealities and every-thing that goes to make up-to-date faces comedy, will be the next week's attraction at toyd's theater, commencing with Sunda matince, February 28. Since last seen th ay has been rewritten and now paguessand plot which are themse o be full of humorous incidents and situa

### The Medal Medicine Is the Model Medicine.

The only medal awarded to sarsaparilla at the World's Fair, 1893, at Chicago, was awarded to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. ( management )

The Thompson Dramatic club of Omaha will give a dramatic entertainment at Wach-ington half on Thursday evening, February 25, for the benefit of the Associated Charities resenting for the first time on any stage the crop that it has ever been at this time of three-act melodrama "My Lady of the Opera." year, and the farmers are greatly encouraged Mrs. H. K. Shellhart, the author of the play, is an Omaha woman, and the cast will in-

Manager Paxton, who has gone east in the interest of Creighton Music hall, telegraphs that he has secured a number of leading vaudeville stars who will appear at that popintention of the management to change the bill semi-weekly and every effort made to render the music hall a popular family re

The Francis Wilson Opera company, supporting that popular comedian, will open a three-night engagement at the Creighton Thursday night, presenting the pronounced operatic euccess, "Half a Klug," in which production Mr. Wilson will be seen here after an absence of five years. The large sale indicates this well known player's popularity in local amusement circles. A Saturday matinee will be given.

Fell from a Car.

Dick Hahn, manager for the Omaha Printing company, while on his way home, 1909 Cuming street, last night fell off of a street car at the corner of Eighteenth and street car at the corner of Eighteenth and Cuming streets and sustained several injuries. In addition to a badly fractured ankle a small bone in one of his feet was fractured. He was carried into the office of a physician near by and afterwards removed to his home.

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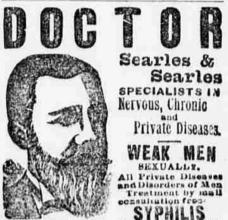
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